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Washington, D. C. August 3 .-Judge Roach, former law partner of Senator McDonald, who has just returned from Indianapolis, says: "We | front. feel confident of carrying the state, but we have got the hardest fight on our hands we've ever had. The re oublicans start in this year in better shape than they were when they ended the campaign of 1876, and they are confident. They do not count upon winning any recruits from the democrats. Their calculation of sucround numbers, 39,000 votes. licani will get two to our one. press themselves as very satisfied with the sit

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I talked with Landers and Voor and both believe we are sure to win but that we have a desperate fight or hand. Our folks appreciate the facthat the republicans mean to carry the state in October if money and energy can do it; and, therefore, the democrats are working with all their might. There is no truth whatever is candidate. We could not have chosen a stronger, and the report that there his place was manufactured out of whole cloth. Except in two districts ive the strongest possible candi dates for congress-men who are stronger than their party. There is to discourage democrate the situation in Indiana, but on the contrary, every thing to encourage them. Every move of the republican campaign so far has failed, and we have the vantaga ground."

### Striking Moulders

Louisville, Kv., August 5 .- Vester day a committee from the moulder's union waited upon President Sprague of the Chio Falls Car Company, at Jefferson, to demand an increase of Jefferson, to demand an increase of twenty-five cents per day in wages. At present the moulders are being paid \$2,25 and they claim that other ufecturers in Indiana are paying \$2.50 It is understood the reply of Sprague was unsatisfactor, and to day the men, after a cast is made, will quit work, It was reported that a strike of moulders in the Louisville and Nashville railway shops had something to do with the proposed strike on the other with the proposed strike on the other side of the river, but how true this is cannot be ascertained as the mer positively refuse to give any infor-mation whatever in relation to the matter. It is known, however, that a couple of Louisville strikers obtained works, and Spragne having been furnished with a black list on which heir names appeared, refused to keep them in the employ of his works

upon the other it is probable that if the moulders strike the whole eistab lishment will close. Striking moulder from the Louisville and Nashville railroad shops in this city expected to have their demands accessed to, and return to work, but they were disap-pointed and are still out. Their con-nection, with the car works strike complicates the situation and will probably cause a serious strike.

Licensed-Victoria and his Bau of state has licensed the metropolitan elevated railroad company of Chica-go. It has a capital stock of five mil-

Under date of August 3, via Eagle Springs, Lieutenant General Sheri-dan learns from Col. Grierson that the Mexican troops have started on their return to Chihuaha. Victoria with about 150 warriors is again across the river, while the troops are now moving rapidly to get in his front. The Indians are evidently front. The Indians are evidently starting for Guadalupe or Secramen-to rivers

### CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

A Madrid dispatch says: The royal ourt have returned from Lagrange. The birth of sit heir to the throne expected about the and of August.

[Correspondence to the SENTIMED.] VanWert, August 4, 1880,-The narrow gauge engine house burned this morning. The alarm was sounded about four o'clock, but before the volinteer firemen could reach the apor se was past saving. The only: engine belonging to the road was in the house, and so hot were the flames when sufficient persons had arrived that it could not be removed. Loss, about \$4,000. No insurance

Business on the read will have to ease until a new engine can be procured or the present one renaired ...

The fire was doubtless the work of an incendiary, as has been the last three. This makes the fourth fire in five weeks, and the origin of all are

The organization of a Vigilance ommittee after the manner and style of the Hoosier code would be a good idea.

### Wabash Chat.

(Correspondence to the SENTING.)
Walnah, Ind., Aug. 4th, 1880. The colored people of this and adthe fair grounds yesterday. Speeches were made by prominent speakers; plenty of music to colliven the occaon, and in the evening they all had a big dance. No razora were allowed to be carried in the hall.

The corn grop looks more favorable than it did, but we shall have a light

crop. See a searly dry, and our citizens all want to see it filled up, as Capt. Jewitt Payne will not be able to run his steamboat, thereby disappointing many excursionists,

Ruddell Brothers have moved into their new building on Canal street.

The Star woolen mills are running on extra time, as they have large or-ders ahead for goods. Their famous brands are known from Maine to Orgon, and across the Pacific to the Walls of Ching.

### Huntertown Items.

[Correspondence of the SENTINEL.]
Huntertown, Aug. 4.—Prof. J. E.
Bond; tight and slack rope performer, gave one of his entertainments last reck to quite a large crowd.

A fight occurred on our steeds Satarday night at about 11 o'clock between John and Fred, resulting in ne latter getting ent, un preity badly with an old jack-knile.

A Hancock and English pole will be raised some time in the future. proparations are being made already. There will be an excursion to Rome

City Saturday from this place for the benefit of L. C. Hunter. Why not organize a Bancock and English club?

Yesterday afternoon while engaged

in the machine and the index and There was no time for a speech. If s, cond finger o whed in a shocking nanner. The fiesh was torn from the bone and his whole hand presented a frightful appearance. He was taken to a drug store near by, where s physician dressed his wound.

From Yesterday's Last Edition.

Gen, Garfield and Party on an Electioneering Tour.

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raeld Speaks His Little Speech Rochester, N. Y., August 4.—Gen. Garfield's train left Buffalo at 6:30 this morning and reached. Rochester at 8:30, ten minutes, alread of time A large crowd was present at Batavia depot. Lieutenant-Governor Haskîns, in a short speech, introduced Gartield, who said, "Fallow citizens: I cannot talk much to you this morning but I want to say to you that I are early risers; it is early rising that has made us what we are as a people and it is early rising that will carry the November elections. Fellow citissus, I thank you for your hearty

Gen. Harrison followed and was succeeded by G. S. Orth, of Tudiana wito we stopped short by the train moving off. The Lincoln club and a large crowd of citizensgreeted Gaifield upon the arrival of the train here. Fellow citizens; to say that your hearty greeting pleases me would but express my honest feelings; but I caunot now make aspecch, though I have before this spoken to Rockester and will now make room for a speaker;" and Charles G. Williams

Notwithstanding the rain 5,000 nowmentaining the rain 5,000 or more people assembled to welcome Geo. Gloffeld. The train arrived at 11 and was accompanied from the dupot to Vaniterbitt square, where a reception took place, by a decorated datorn of the control of platform car

Gen. Garfield and party were nocompanied, by a large command of two bundred veterans carry-ing the tattered battle figg. The Garfield and Arthur except are one hundred strong. A salute of one hundred gins and closes. Gen. Garfield was resorted to the platform and said: "Follow citizens: When I was here two years ago you were busy in dehating the question whether you could force the band times out of could force the man since one in Syracuse with printing presses and flat money, but after deliberation you concluded to work your way out, to walk by the old road on which the guide board stands, whereon God wrote "By the aweat of the face shalt thou ent thy bread." You followed that road about one year and it brought you out to the high summits of prosperity, which shines and smiles all over this great land of ours, and it smiles all brighter because you deserve it by keeping faith and maintaining th by keeping latti and maintaining the truth of the multiplication table in your financial doctrine. [Applausa.] I congratulate you that the same multiplication table that you believed In two years ago in the darkness is true to day when the similght of prosperity falls upon the land. [Great Applause.] I congratulate you that you never went back on it, but be-lleved it all the time and that you are oled to day that you stuck to the truth when it was doubted and decied.

I thank you for yout coming here and letting me look on your faces again. I will not detain you by a speech." [Long and loud cheers.] A. D. Congor, of Michigan, spoke until it was time for the train to depart, Gen. Garfield meanwhile shaking hands with the people able to get mour him. The train remained only fifneen minutes. As it loft the depot the crowd cheered, bands played and a federal salute was fired.

Utica, N. Y., August 4.—At one Gen. Chrifield's train made an unex-pequed. stop. Gen. Garfield said he

was he would be pleased to introduce rome one of the many able gentlemen accompanying him. He would introduce the lieutenant-governor, who is on his own ground here. The lieutenant-governor introduced Godlove S. Orth, and while he was speaking the train started and the people cheered. At Rome the streets and all around the depot were packed with men, women and children. A drizzling rain was falling. As the train stopped a salute was fired. Gen. Garfield said: "Well, fellow citizens, said: "Well, fellow citizens,
I don't know where you all came
from; the state of New, York seems
to be on the roud all the way. I am
very glad to see you and thank you for your great congratulation which you convey by your numbers and en-thusiasm." While Ben. Harrison was speaking the train moved out amid cheers and salutes.

### Tanner Holds Out.

New York, August 4.—Doctor Tanner had a large number of visitors to-day. At half past one this morning he had an attack of nausea and vontited This left him weak and he complained of a bitter taste in his mouth after he drank three ounces of ice water and then slept three quariers of an hour. At half past four he had an other fit of vomiting, but seemed to feel better after it. Al 9 o'clock he feel hetter after it. At 9 o' got off of the bed, dressed effort and read the morning paper, in which was a letter from Kousas, stat-ing that the writer had wagered \$500 that he would succeed, and promising half the empont if he would hold out Ho then drank one and one half ounce of water and slept for thirty minutes On awakening he remarked that somehody might have tampered with the water us he felt had arreading it. "There's no telling what they would do," he said, "I understan some heavy bets have been made.' At noon to day when he entered on the 38th day of his fast his condition was about the same as yesterday; his features were no more haggard o pinched and he appeared to be in good

New York, August 4.—Pietro Bal bon, the Italian, condemed for wife bon, the Italian, confirmed for which murder, gave an order for a plain funeral to-day to the undertaker, sent for at his request. He was measured for a suit of clothes, presented by the sisters of mercy, to be worn on the sisters of mercy, to scallold. The requient mass is an nonneed for Saturday, in the Frau cises church, (Italian), of St. An thony, after which the body is to be buried in Cavalry cemetery.

### Another Chicago Murder.

Chicago, August 4.—Another mur der in this city must be chronicled Yesterday afternoon a dranken stranger got into some trouble in a saloon on south Cansl street, kept by John Sullivan and his wife. After some difficulty Sullivan put the mar out of the saloon and threw him in the gutter,

A passer-by-testifies that Mrs. Sul-

ivan threw a beer keg with such force on the faller man's chest as to break kieribs. Sullivan's case was continued till this morning. His wife was fined \$5.00 and the drunken man was put in a cell to saber off. This morning he was found dead in his cell Mrs. Sullivan is under arrest charged

### Fell From a Car.

While playing on the top of some field avenue this morning, a lad named Henkle appreached too near the edge of one of the cars and was precipitated to the ground. Several oreons who saw him ran to pick him up, thinking he shad been killed, and were greatly surprised to learn that he was only slightly injured.

Found only.
Cincinnati, August 4.—The Timester special from Franklott, Kytys: The coroner's jury this more анув: ing fixed the killing of Clint Mon-tague last Monday night on Theo-dore Davis, who is under arrest, and There are nearly twelve hundred emind daing some works, and as each department is dependent shop named Pierce had his hand caught crowd. He was glad to see them. the officers.

Indianapolis, August 4.—Col. B. J Chambers, candidate for vice presi dent on the greenback ticket, has notified the editor of the Sun that the improved condition of his health just tifies him in announcing to the people his intention of remaining on the ticket to the end of the campaign.

### mead Horse.

Treaton; 'N, Y, August 44-Gold mith Maid's oldest colt killed herself last night by trying to jump a fence She fractured her shoulder blade. H: N. Smith; the owner, refused an offer of \$20,000 for her some time ago, with

### Expelled and Suspended.

commerce after hearing the testimony and arguments expelled J. W. Chris ty, suspended H. Newcon Commission H. W. Cobb, late of the firm of Christy Cobb & Co., grain dealers, operating the elevator near the Plum street depot. The board also prohibited the bookkeeper of the firm from counting on the floor of the chamber.

### CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Thhe assistant United States treasurer at New York has been instructed to purchose two and a half millions United States bonds for the sinking fund, to-day.

The London Times commenting or the disaster to Gen. Burrow's com-mand blames that officer and declares the Bombay sepoys are inferior to Go hazis as soldiers.

The amalgamated association iron and steel workers of the United States, in session at Pittsburg, decided that no report of the proceedings be given them.

The steamer Twilight, plying be tween New York and Coney Island, can into a schooner at anchor and oth boats are laid up for repairs. The twilight had-one man injured and a large part of the upper works carried away.

The defeat of the reaction the elections for council general is crushing. The irreconciliables were dso defeated at Lyons, Toulouse, Lille, Besancon and other large towns which they contested. They seat at Bourgeous. General Chauzy and several other moderates are supplanted by the republicans.

A Bombay correspondent tele-graphs that the retirement of the British forces from Cabul will follow the departure of General Roberts with his command for Candahar. It not considered expedient ng the occupation in the face of the heavy expenditures and possibil-ity of fresh complications.

### ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS

Col. R. S. Robertson has returned from Indianapolis. The second ward democracy will-

also organise ku-night. There were two sections of No. 1

on the Pittsburg to-day. Mike Fifzgiobon will lecture next

nson on scientific subjects.

Two Chicago detectives are in town oking for samehody, but no one knows whom

A house of bad repute situated in French town was stoned last night by rowd of irate denizens of the locality.

An interesting divorce suit will shortly be brought in one of the courts. The parties are highly respeciable people and their separation almost entirely unlooked for hereto force.

### Marriage License Lee John Parrish and Mary F. Cluttle

Penmanahin. All who wish to take lessons in pen

manship, either morning or ovening, will please apply to Capt. Tylor at his room in Burgess Block, and learn particulars. particulars.

### Delaware Penaltes. Choice Peaches \$1.50 per husljels. Fruit House.

Free from the objection of beer, vot possessing all its 'nourishment, are Malt Bitters, Mr. D. S. Auylin, of Ladiyette township, who has been crippled so bad for the past twelve years that he has been scarcely able to walk, wishes, to express his thanks to Mr. J. A. Waltsra, of No. 19 West Herry street, for the shee made by him which enabled Mr. Austin to again walk with ease.

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with the proposed strike on the other

side of the river, but how true this is

cannot be ascertained as the men

positively refuse to give any infor-

mation whatever in relation to the

matter. It is known, however, that a

employment in the Ohio Falls car

works, and Sprague having been

furnished with a black list on which

their names appeared, refused to keep

them in the employ of his works.

There are nearly twelve hundred em-

ployed in the car works, and as

each department is dependent

Louisville, Ky., August 5.—Yester-

have the vantage ground."

about \$4,000. No insurance. Business on the road will have to Mr. English, the democratic candicease until a new engine can be prodate for vice-president, told me that cured or the present one repaired. he would certainly carry the state,

from the Louisville and Nashville

return to work, but they were disap-

pointed and are still out. Their con-

nection with the car works strike

complicates the situation and will

Licensed-Victoria and his Baud

CHICAGO, August 5.—The secretary,

of state has licensed the metropolitan

elevated railroad company of Chica-

go. It has a capital stock of five mil-

Under date of August 3, via. Eagle

Springs, Lieutenant General Sheri-

dan learns from Col. Grierson that

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Fire at VanWert.

[Correspondence to the SENTINED.]

probably cause a serious strike.

lion dollars.

The fire was doubtless the work of an incendiary, as has been the last three. This makes the fourth fire in five weeks, and the origin of all are attributed to incendiarism.

satisfied we will elect our state ticket The organization of a Vigilance and a majority of the congressmen. committee after the manner and style I talked with Landers and Voorhees, of the Hoosier code would be a good and both believe we are sure to win, but that we have a desperate fight on

### Wabash Chat.

[Correspondence to the SENTINEL.] Wabash Ind., Aug. 4th, 1880. The colored people of this and adjoining towns had a grand picnic at the fair grounds yesterday. Speeches were made by prominent speakers: plenty of music to enliven the occasion, and in the evening they all had a big dance. No razors were allowed to be carried in the hall.

his place was manufactured out of The corn crop looks more favorable whole cloth. Except in two districts than it did, but we shall have a light dates for congress-men who are

The canal is nearly dry, and our citizens all want to see it filled up, as-Capt. Jewitt Payne will not be able to run his steamboat, thereby disappointing many excursionists.

Ruddell Brothers have moved into their new building on Canal street.

The Star woolen mills are running on extra time, as they have large orders ahead for goods. Their famous brands are known from Maine to Oregon, and across the Pacific to the Walls'of China. SHADOW.

### Huntertown Items.

[Correspondence of the SENTINEL.] Huntertown, Aug., 4.—Prof. J. E Bond, tight and slack rope performer, gave one of his entertainments last week to quite a large crowd.

A fight occurred on our steects Saturday night at about 11 o'clock between John and Fred, resulting in the latter getting cut up pretty badly with an old jack-knife.

A Hancock and English pole will be raised some time in the future. preparations are being made already. There will be an excursion to Rome City Saturday from this place for the couple of Louisville strikers obtained | benefit of L. C. Hunter.

Why not organize a Hancock and English club?

### Severe Aceident.

Yesterday afternoon while engaged in doing some work around a planer,

in the machine and the index and There was no time for a speech. If upon the other it is probable that if second finger crushed in a shocking the moulders strike the whole eistab. manner. The flesh was torn from the lishment will close. Striking moulders bone and his whole hand presented a railroad shops in this city expected frightful appearance. He was taken to a drug store near by, where a to have their demands acceded to, and physician dressed his wound.

### From Yesterday's Last Edition.

Gen, Garfield and Party on an Electioneering Tour.

Ohloago Still Ahead in the Murder Business.

Carfield Speaks His Little Speech. Garfield's train left Buffalo at 6:30 this morning and reached Rochester at 8:30, ten minutes ahead of time. kins, in a short speech, introduced Garfield, who said, "Fellow citizens: amid cheers and salutes. I cannot talk much to you this morning but I want to say to you that I am glad to see here in Batavia you are early risers; it is early rising that has made us what we are as a people and it is early rising that will carry the November elections. Fellow citicens, I thank you for your hearty welcome."

Gen. Harrison followed and was succeeded by G. S. Orth, of Indiana, who was stopped short by the train moving off. The Lincoln club and a large crowd of citizens greeted Garfield upon the arrival of the train here. Gen. Garfield being introduced said: "Fellow citizens; to say that your hearty greeting pleases me would but express my honest feelings; but I cannot now make aspeech, though I have before this spoken to Rochester audiences. I am glad to meet you, and will now make room for a speaker;" and Charles G. Williams was presented.

Notwithstanding the rain 5,000 or more people assembled to welcome Gen. Garfield. The train arrived at 11 and was accompanied from the depot to Vanderbilt square, where a reception took place, by a decorated platform car.

Gen, Garfield and party were accompanied by a large command of two hundred veterans carrying the tattered battle flags. The Garfield and Arthur escort are one hundred strong. A salute of one hundred guns and cheers. Gen. Garfield was escorted to the platform and said: "Follow citizens: When I was here two years ago you were busy in debating the question whether you could force the hard times out of Syracuse with printing presses and fiat money, but after deliberation you concluded to work your out, to walk the old road on which the guide board stands, whereon God wrote "By the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat thy bread." You followed that road about one year and it brought you out to the high summits of prosperity, which shines and smiles all over this great land of ours, and it smiles all the brighter because you deserve it by keeping faith and maintaining the truth of the multiplication table in your financial doctrine. [Applause.] I congratulate you that the same multiplication table that you believed in two years ago in the darkness is true to-day when the sunlight of prosperity falls upon the land. [Great Applause. I congratulate you that you never went back on it, but believed it all the time and that you are glad to-day that you stuck to the truth when it was doubted and denied. I thank you for yout coming here and letting me look on your faces again. I will not detain you by a speech."

[Long and loud cheers.] until it was time for the train to depart, Gen. Garfield meanwhile shaking hards with the people able to get he was only slightly injured. near him. The train remained only fifeeen minutes. As it left the depot the crowd cheered, bands played and a federal salute was fired.

Gen: Garfield's train made an unex- tague last Monday night on Theopected stop. Gen. Garfield said he dore Davis, who is under arrest, and an employee of the Pittsburg machine, was greatly surprised to see such a | Wm. Hall, who is at large evading shop named Pierce had his hand caught crowd, He was glad to see them. the officers.

there was he would be pleased to introduce some one of the many able gentlemen accompanying him. He would introduce the lieutenantgovernor, who is on his own ground here. The lieutenant-governor introduced Godlove S. Orth, and while he was speaking the train started and the people cheered. At Rome the streets and all around the depot were packed with men, women and children. A drizzling rain was falling. As the train stopped a salute was fired. Gen. Garfield said: "Well, fellow citizens, I don't know where you all came Rochester, N. Y., August 4.—Gen. from; the state of New York seems to be on the road all the way. I am very glad to see you and thank you for your great congratulation which A large crowd was present at Batavia | you convey by your numbers and endepot. Lieutenant-Governor Hasthusiasm." While Ben. Harrison was speaking, the train moved out

### Tanner Holds Out.

New York, August 4.- Doctor Tanner had a large number of visitors today. At half past one this morning he had an attack of nausea and von ited. This left him weak and he complained of a bitter taste in his mouth. Soon hour. At half past four he had an- fund, to-day. other fit of vomiting, but seemed to feel better after it. At 9 o'clock he got off of the bed, dressed without which was a letter from Kansas, stating that the writer had wagered \$500 that he would surreed, and promising half the amount if he would hold out He then drank one and one half ounces of water and slept for thirty minutes. On awakening he remarked that somebody might have tampered with the water as he felt bad after drinking it. "There's no telling what they would do," he said, "I understand some heavy bets have been made." At noon to-day when he entered on the 38th day of his fast his condition was about the same as yesterday; his features were no more haggard or pinched and he appeared to be in good

His Last Order. New York, August 4.-Pietro Balboa, the Italian, condemed for wifemurder, gave an order for a plain funeral to-day to the undertaker, sent for at his request. He was measured for a suit of clothes, presented by the sisters of mercy, to be worn on the scaffold. The requiem mass is announced for Saturday, in the Franciscan church, (Italian), of St. Anthony, after which the body is to be buried in Cavalry cemetery.

### Another Chicago Murder.

Chicago, August 4 .- Another murder in this city must be chronicled. Yesterday afternoon a drunken stranger got into some trouble in a saloon on south Canal street, kept by John Sullivan and his wife. After some difficulty Sullivan put the man out of the saloon and threw him in

A passer-by testifies that Mrs. Sulivan threw a beer keg with such force on the fallen man's chest as to break his ribs. Sullivan's case was continued till this morning. His wife was fined \$5.00 and the drunken man was put in a cell to sober off. This morning he was found dead in his cell. Mrs. Sullivan is under arrest charged with murder.

### Fell From a Car.

While playing on the top of some cars lying on a side track near Fairfield avenue this morning, a lad named Henkle approached too near the edge of one of the cars and was precipitated to the ground. Several A. D. Conger, of Michigan, spoke persons who saw him ran to pick him up, thinking he shad been killed, and were greatly surprised to learn that

### Found Guilty.

Cincinnati, August 4.-The Times-Star special from Frankfort, Ky., says: The coroner's jury this morn-Utics, N. Y., August 4.-At one ing fixed the killing of Clint Mon-

### Will Try His Luck.

Indianapolis, Au. ust 4.—Col. B. J. Chambers, candidate for vice president on the greenback ticket, has notified the editor of the Sun that the improved condition of his health justifies him in announcing to the people his intention of remaining on the ticket to the end of the campaign. ... ge Bend Horse.

Trenton, N. W. August 4.- Goldsmith Maid's oldest colt killed herself last night by trying to jump to feace. She fractured her shoulder blade. He N. Smith, the owner, refused an offer of \$20,000 for her some time ago.

### Expelled and Suspended.

Cincinnati, Aug., 4.—The board of officers of the Cincinnati chamber of commerce after hearing the testimony and arguments expelled J. W. Christy, suspended H. Newton Christy and H. W. Cobb, late of the firm of Christy Cobb & Co., grain dealers, operating the elevator near the Plum street depot. The board also prohibited the bookkeeper of the firm from counting on the floor of the chamber.

### CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Thhe assistant United States treasurer at New York has been instructed after he drank three ounces of ice water to purchose two and a-half millions and then slept three quarters of an United States bonds for the sinking

The Lendon Times commenting on the disaster to Gen. Burrow's command blames that officer and declares effort and read the morning paper; in the Bombay sepoys are inferior to Gohazis as soldiers.

The amalgamated association of ron and steel workers of the United States, in session at Pittsburg, decided this morning to exclude the press, and that no report of the proceedings be given them.

The steamer Twilight, plying be ween New York and Coney Island, ian into a schooner at anchor and both boats are laid up for repairs, The twilight had one man injured and a large part of the upper works carried away.

The defeat of the reactionaries in the elections for council general is crushing. The irreconciliables were also defeated at Lyons, Toulouse, Lille, Besancon and Owner which they contested. They won a seat at Bourgeous. General Chauzy 92c.

COEN-35c
OATS-28@30
RYF-49@450.
BARLEY-50@60c.
GEEDS-Flax see

A Bombay correspondent telegraphs that the retirement of the British forces from Cabul will follow the departure of General Roberts with his command for Candahar. It is not considered expedient to prolong the occupation in the face of the heavy expenditures and possibility of fresh complications.

### ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS

Col. R. S. Robertson has returned from Indianapolis.

The second ward democracy will

dso organize to-night. There were two sections of No. 1

on the Pittsburg to-day. Mike Fitzgibbon will lecture next season on scientific subjects.

Two Chicago detectives are in town looking for somebody, but no one knows whom.

A house of bad repute situated in French town was stoned last night by crowd of irate denizens of the locality.

An interesting divorce suff will shortly be brought in one of the courts. The parties are highly respectable people and their separation almost entirely unlooked for hereto-

### Marriage License,

fore,

Leo John Parrish and Mary F. Cluttler.

### Penmanship.

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### Delaware Peaches. Choice Peaches \$1.50 per hushels, FRUIT HOUSE.

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Mr. D. S. Austin, of Lalayette township, who has been crippled so bad for the past twelve years that he has been scarcely able to walk, wishes to express his thanks to Mr. J. A. Walters, of No. 19 West Berry street, for the shoe made by him which enables Mr. Austin to again walk with d. & wlt.\*

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TOLEDO, August 5.— Wheat easier; No 3 white Wabash 93%; No 2 red Wabash, cash or August 99%; October 97%c asked, 97%c bid; No 3 red Wabash 92%c; rejected 22%c; No 2 amber Himois \$1 08; No 2 red mixed 92c. Corn dull; high mixed 40%c; No 2 99%c; No 2 white 48; rejected 29%c. Oats quiet; No 2, 25%c; rejected 22c. Lake freights quiet, unchanged.

BALTIMORE. August 5.—Flour steads.

BALTIMORE, August 5.—Flour steady and unchanged. Wheat, western, firmer; No. 2 western winter red spot and August 1977/61 (2017). 107%@108%; September 108%@108% October 108%@109. Corn, western quiet but firm, western mixed spot and August 48. September 49@49%; October 50@50%

steamer 46.

NEW YORK, August 5.—Flour without important change and dull; round hoop Ohin at \$5 10@\$5 75; Ohio do \$5 80@7 00; superfine western \$3 75@450; common to good extra do \$4 25 6\$4 60; choice do do \$4 70@\$7 0°C; choice white wheat do \$4 50 @\$5 00. Wheat quiet; prices without quotable change; sales 40,000 bushels No 2 red August \$1 05%@\$1 05%; 64,000 bushels do September \$1 09@\$1 05%; 24,6 00 bushels do October \$1 09%. Corn firm and fairly active; mixed western spot 45 348%; 6; do active; mixed western spot 45 ±48%; do future 48% 650% c. Oats firm; western 38 6450. Beef unchanged and quiet; new plain mess 85 50; new extra do \$10 00. Pork quiet and firm; new mess \$14 50.

### Fort Wayne Market.

FLOUR-No. 1 red wheet \$5.00. No. 1 white wheat, \$6.00. WHEAT-No.1 red old, \$8.349; new 90.

BEFDS—Flax seed, \$1 10@1'10; clover\$876 @8 80; timothy, \$1 25@\$2 00; orchard, grass, \$1 75@2 00; blue grass, \$1 10; red

p. 90c. BUTTER-8@10. EGGS-7:48c.

BUTTER-8&10.
EGGS-7@8c.
PUTATO: \$\sim 30@35c.
WOOL-Tub washed, 28@40c; fleece washed, 55@40c. unwashed 20@30c.
HAY-810 00@13 00 per ton.
MILL FEED Shorts, \$14 00 per ton; \$10 00@15 00; bran, \$12 00.
SHEEP PELTS-Dry, 25@80c; green to 15@2 25. Fresh butchered \$2 00@2 50; Shearling 15@25c.
HIDES-Green, \$c; dried, 11@12c; cured \$2c; green call, 11@12c; cured

8%c; green calf, ilalize. FEATHERS—Live geese, 38640c; mixed 0@25c. BEANS— ?ure white 90c@2110. RAGS—\$1 75@2 90 per cwt. BEESWAX—18@20c. CORN MEAL—\$1 00@1 10 per cwt.

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THE wheat crop in Minnesota is being harvested and a very large yield is reported.

JUDGE LONG, of St. Louis, a bosom friend of Gen. GRANT, has repuliated GARFIELD, and booms for HANCOCK.

THE republicans are much disgusted with the true inwardness of Gen. HANCOCK'S letter to Gen. SHERMAN. They have no use for it as a campaign

PRESIDENT HAYES has not yet ventured an opinion that ARTHUR is a fit man to be vice-president. "Incapacity and incompetency in the office under your charge," is what the administration charged him with.

JUDGE TAYLOR waved the bloody shirt at Angola last night and re-hashed his same old speech to a small crowd. Fire away, Judge, and do all the speech making you can around home during the campaign, but just you remember that WALPOLE G. COL-ERICK will do the speaking in con-

THE democratic party is gaining adherents from the republican ranks in all parts of the country. Men who have been voting the republican ticket for the last twenty years have become disgusted with the nomination of GARFIELD and ARTHUR, the men who were kicked saids for their dishonesty, and will vote for men whose characters are bright, and whose reputations for honesty are good. A cordial welcome is extended to all such to join the ranks for HANCOCK and English.

GRANT has been talking about HANCOCK again. The conversation was with Gov. SMITH, of Wisconsin, Who was with the GRANT party at Leadville. Gov. SMITH says: "We talked about HANCOCK, and General GRANT's opinion of him is just what any man would naturally hold toward a gentleman of his acquaintance. He believes that HANCOCK is and always was loyal, and said that that could not be said of all the generals who were trusted with important commands under him in the Army of the Potomac. While he at times discovered that certain associate officers were mot in earnest in their efforts to assist him to bring the wardo a speedy close, HANCOCK was not one of them. In him he never discovered the faintest \*trace of disloyalty, either to the com-

mander or the country."

debt is under discussion in the present canvass, is Virginia. There Mathat state. It is thought, however, the debts, will be able to elect their ticket in spite of the co-operation of electoral vote for GABFIELD in Vir. ing dove; they are got in this way.

JUDGE TAYLOR AND CONGRESS. Our readers doubtless feel some little interest in the canvass of Judge R. S. TAYLOR for congress, not so much because of any prospect of his success, but of recollections of a congressional canvass by him some years ago, and of the somewhat melancholy exhibition he is making of himself now, as a showman of "the bloody shirt," and a prophet of woe.

The judge's speeches are a perfect Jeremiade. "Woe! woe unto the people, because of 'the solid south,' is the burden of the lamentations of this modern Jeremiah. At Lagrange, not long ago, he lifted up his voice and cried aloud:

"Now in view of the awful experience which we have had within twenty-five years past \* \* do we not stand in the presence of a vast and impending DAN-GER? And is not the offe question of the hour, What shall we do for SAFETY? \* Shall we not, therefore, for the sake of the ark of the covenant of our liberty, the constitution and the union pass all other questions by for to-day and unite as one man to defeat the great conspiracy that threatens the nation?"

A sensible man, whose pulse "doth temperately keep time," and who has no political bee, or desire for a seat in congress, buzzing in his brain, and who goes about his daily business as if neither the end of the world nor of the republic was just at hand, is apt to wonder and ask "What is the matter with Judge TAYLOR?" "He is a citizen of good repute, and a lawyer of conceded ability. What is 1874 did not take him to congress, and he making all this dolorous fuss he soon became a roaring lion again. about?" Why, nothing in the world. but the prospective election of Gen. HANCOCK, a gallant and patriotic Union soldier, as president of the United States, an event the certainty publican votes, rose before the judge's of which does not leave Judge TAYLOR mind, and he went down to Indianapthe least chance for a seat in the 47th olis, and on the 12th day of April, congress. With all due respect to last, made a speech to "the young Judge TAYLOR, we surmise that that is what is the matter with him, and and his ostensable theme was, "the rethe inspiring cause of all his prophetic moval of the legal tender quality

Now we venture to-day, that there are in the United States at least 4,500,000 democratic voters to whom "the Aik of the Covenant ingale, but with a very loud and reof our Liberty, the Union and the Constitution," are just as dear as they are to Judge TAYLOR, or any other man who sympathizes with his morbid or pretended dread of the democratic party, north or south, and who have not the slightest fear of any DANGER from Gen. HANCOCK'S election, but on the contrary look forward to, and will aid in, that event, as a happy one for the people and the republic of the United States. We therefore respectfully suggest to Judge TAYLOR, and his co-workers, that they are wasting time and money in endeavoring to persuade intelligent democrats, or fair minded people of any party, that democracy is treason or danger to the republic; or that democrate have not just as good a right, and are not just as fit, to govern it, as Judge TAYLOR himself, or any

other republican of his woe-begone and morbid faith. Judge TAYLOR has been a candidate for congress before. He was a candidate in 1874. He wanted to go to congress then, just as much as now, but his strategy at that time was different from what it is now. He published some pamphlets and made some speeches in 1874; but in none of them have we been able to discover that he saw then that horrid spectre of danger, whick now seems to trouble democratic party. Judge Taylor on probably hopes to go to congress by herbs and roots that were supposed to graves of ten murdered people. Most

that occasion was an independen convertion," which he said; represpeech. Now the fact is, the only tion of the citizens of this district. state in which repudiation of a state and he was contenter to ride into congress on a hobby of his own, even if he went in "solitary and alone." HONE and his small following of renu. During all that canvass Judge Taydiators refuse to support the regular LOR was a gentle tongued patriot, not democratic electoral ticket, and is co. a bit of a partisan. He was as for operating with more congenial repub- | bearing and considerate ond courteous licans. It would seem from this that to, the democrats as Bottom, the the strength of the repudiators is to weaver, proposed to be to the ladies, be found in the republican ranks in he if played the lion's part in "Mid-Summer Night's Dream." When that the democracy, who are, of Judge TAYLOR came before an audicourse, dead set against repudiating ence of democrats, (and he found a great many of them in the then 12th district of Indiana,) he would say to repudiators and republicans for its them in the language of Bottom, "I defeat. By the way, would the re- will aggravate my voice so that I wil publicans refuse to accept a free roar you as gently as any suck ginia, if it should turn out that they an 'twere any nightingale,' were the fruit of this combination and then Judge TAYLOR would proof republicans and repudiators? It ceed to roar on his favorite theme of is evident they can't be had unless "Proportional Representation," and to explain that

Proportional representation is a plan for casting votes, so that in every representative body, all parties shall be represented according to its numerical strength as nearly as possible."

The Judge being then largely in the minority, was of course largely in favor of a minority representation in congress. In all this there was not a word about a bloody shirt, or the

solid South, or that sort of thing. Then in all gentleness Judge TAY

LOR would go on to say: "I am in favor of a general relaxation of party lines, and absolute freedom of every elector to vote according to his own free will Parties have their uses, and will always exist among a free people. But they have also their abuses; and there always comes a time in their history when they become corrupt and oppressive. When that time comes, it is the duty of the people to cast their bonds aside, and strike into new paths for themseives. If elected, I shall use my best efforts to advance these views. I shall owe no allegiance to either republican or democratic party, and be bound by no party caucus or platform, but will endeavor, in an independent and nutrammelled way, to reflect the wishes and promote the interests of my constit-

This truly was the "voice of the charmer, charming never so wisely;" and for these and other sayings of Judge TAYLOR, reference is made to his pamphlet of 1874, entitled "An Address to the voters of the Twelfth Congressional District.

But time works changes in men and things, and with Judge TAYLOR as with other men. The bird songs of The twelfth congressional district was changed by legislation and its large democratic majority greatly reduced. and in 1880 a vision of congress by remen's republican club" of that city. of the greenbacks;" but he at once plunged into his subject, with no gentle cooing of a sucking dove, nor song of nightsonant roar of a stalwart lion rampant.

in this wise: "For twenty years the destiny of the nation has been in the hands of the republican party. To the justice of its principles, the wisdom of ts policies and the skill of its leaders during that momentous period, its very enemies are compelled to bear witness. \* \* \* It has been antagonized during all its life by the wickedest and most unprincipled party the world has evers: en;a party whose constant and only purpose has been to oppose everything proposed by the republican party, and to do so by any means promising success,no matter how unworthy in themselves or perilous to the country. constantly to the prejudice, selfishness

owardice or ignorance of men." With these few reminisences of Judge TAYLOR's candidacy for congress in 1874, when he was an "indedependent," and in favor of a minority or "proportional representation," and 'a general relaxation of party lines." and owed "no allegiance to either republican or democratic party," and with the evidence above of his position, ther. There all track and trace of him now as a stalwart republican of the most ultra type, we commend Judge TAYLOR to the attention of the democratic voters of this district. He believes the democratic party to be lived "the wickedest and most unprincipled party the world has ever seen." He regards it as participant in "a great danger that threatens the nation," and he sees in its success nothing but | medium; the neighbors called her a

party, and won in a solid south.

cock and the democratic party. If Gen. HANCOCK was not afraid of the many other fields of the war, he is or seduced by a solid south now, which is quite as anxious, and has as much need, as the solid north, that there should be peace, union and good will, and good government and Cherryville citizens casually dropped prosperity within all the wide borders in at the Bender mansion and as casof this republic. We advise Judge ually inquired of the family if they TAYLOR to a careful reading of Gen. had at any time during the past six HANCOCK's letter of acceptance, and weeks seen anything of York. The letter to Gen. SHERMAN. He can answer was in the negative and the thereafter sleep safe and sound, even subject was dropped. The visit and if Gen. HANCOCK is elected presi the questioning of the Cherryvale dent and Mr. W. G. COLERICK is re- party had a strange effect upon the elected to congress.

INDIAN A'S VOTE SURE.

Confident Letter from the Demo cratic Condidate for Vice-Presi-

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### The Story of the Render Butcheries

A Chastly Record of Crime. The crimes for which a price has been set upon the heads of the Bender family are of a fiendish and revolting nature. It seems a strange reflection upon the capacity of the authorities in Kansas that such hideous butcheries should have for so long a time and so successfully been perpetrated in that so-called model commonwealth, On the 9th of March, 1873, Dr. William H. York left Fort Scott on horseback for his home in Independence, Kansas. He never arrived at home, and on the 28th of March the Lawrence Tribune gave a brief account of his disappearance and hinted at foul play. York was well known throughout the state-a brother of Col. A. M. York, whose expose of old Senator Pomeroy had at that time made famous. The story of York's disappearance was now in every mouth, and every effort was put forth to solve the mystery of his absence. Rivers were dragged, spots fit for an ambush were probed foot by foot, lonesome places were quested as a keen hound scents a trail that is coldand still no traces of the lost man were discovered. Not a shadow of evidence rested anywhere to say that Dr. York had been murdered—not a sign anywhere told how he had come to his death, if indeed death had taken him unawares. He was traced to Cherryvale, in Labette county, but no furceased.

About two miles south of Cherryvale, in a rude frame house standing in a lot of two acres in dimension,

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democratic votes! We commend have charms a them, Judge TAYLOR also to all men who be-lieve that political principles are and she doubt it is not some one. She to be put off and an like a man's cost, and screwn for the lays which he changes with the lays the seasons, and that there may a sling over her temples. The rest of the some intelligence and moral good and family seemed to have been totally patriotism outside of the republican under the influence of this ungainly creature. Her word with them was We have not Judge TAYLOR'S law. The Benders ostensibly kept a real or pretended fear of Gen. HAN- grocery; a sign to that effect was displayed in front of their rude dwelling. However, the only article they dealt shot and shell of a solid south massed in was cheap native wine, which was before him at Gettysburg and on served on the spot. There were two rooms in the house—one used as a not likely to be terrified kitchen and dining room, and the other as a sleeping apartment.

While the excitement over the mysterious disappearance of Dr. York was at its height, a party of Benders. They

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from their former home, nor were they seen again till their apprehension at Fremont, Neb., was accomplished last week.

A man riding into Cherryvale from room of the house was carefully searched, every crack and crevice Next the party searched the back room. The beds were removed. In their flight the benders had

LEFT EVERYTHING UNTOUCHED. A slight depression was noticed in the floor, which, upon closer examination, revealed a trap door. This was immediately lifted up and in the gloom a pit outlined itself, forbidding, cavernous, unknown. Lights were procured and some of the men descended. They found themselves in an abyss shaped like a well, six feet deep and five feet in diameter. Here and there little damp places could be seen, as if water had come up from the bottom or been poured down from above. They groped around over these splotches and held handful to the light. The ooze smeared itself over their palms and and dribbled through their fingers. It was blood, thick, feetid, clammy,

sticking blood! Every awful suspicion was now realized. The murderers had fled, leaving behind damning evidence of their hideous guilt. But where were the bodies of their victims? For an hour the party of excited people traversed the lonely garden in the rear of that human slaughter pen, prodding the earth with a long iron rod. All at once the iron seemed to strike fleshy matter. In a moment's time a dozen eager spades had resurected from its shallow grave the putrid carcase of a human being. The body had been buried face down. They turned it over to the sunlight. A cry of terror went up from the crowd.

IT WAS YORK'S CORPSE. Although far advanced in the stage of decomposition, the features were plainly recognizable. How the murderous deed had been done was speedily and easily learned. A terrible blow on the back of the head had crushed the skull down and in upon the brain and the throat had been

cut from ear to ear. The work of discovery went on. STANDS TO BE WITHOUT AVAILABLE ORLD. STANDS TO BE COME AND STANDS TO BE WITHOUT ASSOCIATION OF A SUCCESSION OF

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of the bodies were identified and the roster of recognized victims were as follows: W. H. York, George W. Longcar and daughter, L. G. B:own, W. F. McCrotty, Henry F. McKenzie, Peter Boyle and John Bogert. From evidences at hand it appeared that the modus operandi at the killing of a victim was as follows: Attracted to the Bender mansion by the conspicuously displayed grocery sign, strauger was inveigled into the death trap and invited to a glass of wine or something to eat. As he sat at the table in the back room one of his treacherous hosts smote him with a hammer, crushing in his skull and killing him instantly. But to insure death his throat was ripped from ear to ear, and he was hurriedly dropped through the trap door into the

BLOODY CAVERN BENEATH In the dead of night the body was removed to the garden and buried.

These ghastly crimes were committed solely for gold. Whoever entered the Bender mansion alone and with money, it mattered not how little, died like a brute.

The discovery of the inhuman butcheries perpetrated by the Bender family was made seven years ago. For seven years diligent search for the bloody murderers has been pursued in every land upon the face of the earth. Up to four days ago the search was unavailing. But

JUSTICE, THOUGH TARDY, IS SURE, and once in the toils of a grossly outraged law, the Benders will speedily suffer the penalty of their fiendish atrocities. The gallows upon which they die should be built so high that all the world might see and enjoy the death throes of the most inhuman wretches civilization has been cursed with since the days of Sawney Bean and his incestuous family of Canni-

Personal Mention.

Mme. Marie Salvotti, the Italian prima donna of the Wilheimj troupe; Stacey Hill, Esq., Mt. Auburn Inclined R. R., Cincinnati, Ohio; Prof. C. O. Duplessis, manager Chicago gymnasium; Jackson Smith, Esq., member city council, Cleveland, O.; D. B. Cooke, Esq., American express company, Chicago, Ill.; Prof. Edward Holst, composer, of the same city; and the Rt. Rev. Bishop Gilmour, of Ohio, are among the many well known people, who from their experience, accord the Great German Remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, their hearty indorsements. The commendation of such people is in itself proof positive of the article's worth. All will agree with us upon this point.—Danville

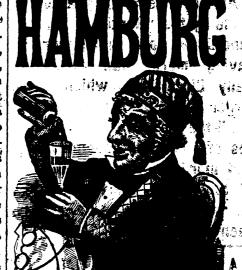
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THE wheat crop in Minnesota is being harvested and a very large yield

JUDGE LONG. of St. Louis, a Joseph friend of Gen. Grant, has repuliated Garrield, and booms for Blancock

THE republicans are much disgusted rith the true inwardness of Gen HANCOCK'S letter to Gen. SHERMAN They have no use for it as a campaign

PRESIDENT HAVES been not ve ventured an opinion that ARTHUR is a fit man to be vice-president. "Incapacity and incompetency in the of-fice under your charge," is what the der your charge,' administration charged him with.

JUDGE TAYLOR waved 'the bloody shirt at Appola last night and re-hash old speech to a small crowd. Fire away, Judge, and do all the speech making you can around home during the campaign, but just you remember that WALFOLE G. Col-ERICK will do the speaking in con

THE democratic party is gaining adherents from the republican ranks in all parts of the country. Men who have been voting the republican ticket for the last twenty years have be-come disgusted with the nomination of GARFIELD and ARTHUR, the men ho were kicked saids for their dis honesty, and will vote for men whose characters are bright, and whose reputations for honesty are good, cordial welcome is extended to all st to join the ranks for HANCOCK and

GRANT has been talking about HANGOGE again. The conversation was with Gov. SMITH, of Wisconsin, who was with the GRANT party at Leadville. Gov. SMITH says: "We talked about Hancock, and General Grant's opinion of him is just what any man would naturally hold toward a gentleman of his acquaintance. He believes that HANCOCK is and always was lovel, and said that that could raid of all the generals who were trusted with important com mands under him in the Army of the Potomac. While he at times discovered that certain associate officers wer mot in earnest in their efforts to assint him to bring the war to a speedy close HANCOCK Was not one of them. In him he never discovered the faintest trace of disloyalty, either to the com mander or the country."

REPUBLICAN speakers and dewaps pure are trying to make democrate odious by holding them up all repu-diators of state debts. Mr. Shunz especially did this in his Indianapolis diators speech. Now the fact is, the only state in which repudiation of a state debt is under discussion in the pres-ent canvass, is Virginia. There Ma-HONE and his small following of repu diators refuse to support the regular democratic electoral ticket, and is co operating with more congenial repub-licans. It would seem from this that the strength of the repudiators is to be found in the republican ranks in that state. It is thought, liowever, that the democracy, who are, of course, dead set against repudiating the debts, will be able to elect their ticket in spite of the co-operation of repudiators and republicans for its defeat. By the way, would the republicans refuse to accept a free dectoral vote for GARRIER Din Vin ginia, if it should turn out that they were the Iruit of this combination of republicans and repudiators? It is evident they can't be had unless they are got in this way.

JUDGE TAYLOR AND CONGRESS.

little interest in the canvass of Judge R. S. TAYLOR for coogress, not much because of any prespect of his success, but of recollections of a congressional canvass by him some year ago, and of the somewhat melancholy exhibition he is making of himself now, as a showman of "the bloody now as a showman of "the shirt," and a prophet of wee.

The judge's speeches are a perfect Jeremiade. "Woe!" woe unto the people, because of the solid south, is the burden of the lame that one of this the burden of the immediated of the modern Jeremiab. At Lagrange, not long ago, he lifted up his voice and cried sloud:

"Now it view of the awnit experience which we have had within twenty-five

which we have had within twenty-five years past \* \* ' to we not shaud in the presence of a vast and importing DAN-GERT And is not the obequestion of the hour, What shall we do for SAFETY? \* ' Shall we not, therefore, for the sake of the covennt' of our 'libority', the constitution and the union pass all offer questions by for to-day and unite as one man to defeat the great conspiracy that threatens the nation? A samishe were whose pulsa "dath A sensible man, whose pulse "doth

temperately keep time," and who has no political bee, or desire for a sent in congress, buzzing in his brain, and who goes about his daily business as if neither the end of the world nor of the republic was just at hand, is apt to wonder and ask "What is the matter with Judge TAYLOR," "He is a citizen of good repute; and a lawyer of conceded ability. What is the making all this delorous fuss about?" Why, nothing in the world, about?" but the prospective election of Gen. HANCOOK, a gallant and patriotic Union soldier, as president of the United States, an event the certainty of which does not leave Judge TAYLOR the least chance for a seat in the 47th congress. With all due respect to Judge TAYLOR, we surmise that that is what is the matter with him, and the inspiring cause of all his prophetic

Now we venture to-day, that there are in the United States at least 4,500,000 democratic voters to whom "the Ark of the Covenant of our Liberty, the Union and the Constitution," are just as dear as they are to Judge TAYLOR, or any other man who sympathizes with his morbid or pretended dread of the democratic party, north or south, and who have not the slightest fear of any DANGER from Gen. HANCOCK's elec tion, but on the contrary look forward to and will aid in that event as a happy one for the people and the republic of the United States. W therefore respectfully suggest to Judge TAXLOR, and his co-workers, that they are wasting time and money in endeavoring to persuade intelli-gent democrats, or fair minded people of any party, that democracy is treason or danger to the republic; or that democrats have not just as good a

il, as Judge TAYLOR himself, or any other republican of his woo-begone and morbid faith. Judge Taylon has been a candi date for congress before. He was a candidate in 1871. He wanted to go to congress then, just, as, much as now, but his strategy at that time was different from what it is now. He published some pamphiets and made some speeches in 1874, but in noise of that he saw then that horrid spectr of danger, which now seems to trouble him, from the coming power of the

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andidate, nominated on the 23rd of Septembor, 1874, by an "independent convention," which, he said, repre-sented "the sentiments of a large portion of the citizens of this district. and he was contenter to ride into if he went in "solitary and alone," During all that canvass Judge TAY LOR was a gentle tongued patriot, not a bit of a partisan. He was as for bearing and considerate ond courteou weaver, proposed to be to the ladies he if played the lion's part in "Mid-Summer Night's Dream." When Judgo Tavion came before an sudience of democrats, (and he found a great many of them in the then 12th district of Indiana,) he would say to them in the language of Bottom, "I will aggravate my voice so that I will roar you as gently as any suck Т will any nightingale, and then Judge TAYLOR would pro-ceed to foar on his favorite theme of "Proportional Representation," and to explain that

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"Proportional representation is a plan
forenshing votes, so that in every representative holy, all parties shall be repreequited according to its numerical strength as
nearly as possible."

The Judge being then largely in the ninority, was of course largely in favor of a minority representation in congress. In all this there was no word about a bloody shirt, or solid South, or that sort of thing. In all this there was not a

Then in all gentleness Judge TAY-LOR would go on to say:
"I am in favor of a general relaxation of party lines, and abou-lute freedom of every elector to trots according to his own free with. Frote according to this own free will.

Parties have their uses, and will always
exist among a fige people. But they have
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parties, for themselves. If succeed I, shall their bonds aside, and strike into new peths for themselves. If elected, I shall use my best eiforts to advance these views. I shall owe no allegance to either republican or democratic party, and be bound by no party commercials. republican or democratic party, and be bound by no party enecus or platform, but will fundeavor, in on independent and untrammelled way, to reflect the wishes and promote the interests of my constit-nants."

This truly was the "voice of the and for these and other sayings of Judge TAYLOR, reference is made to his pamphlet of 1874, entitled "An Address to the voters of the Twelfth Congressional District.

But time works changes in men and things, and with Judge TAYLOR as with other men. The bird songs of 1874 did not take him to congress, and he soon became a roaring liou again. The twelfth congressional district was changed by legislation and its large democratic majority greatly reduced, and in 1880 a vision of congress by re-publican votes, rose before the judge's mind and he went down to indianapolis, and on the 12th day of April, last, made a speech to "the young men's republican club" of that city, and his estensible theme was, "the re moval of the legal tender of the greenbacks;" but onder quality but he at or the greenbacks:" but he at once plunged into his subject, with no gentle 'cooling of a suck-ing dove, nor song of night-ingale; but with a very loud and re-

count roar of a stalwart lion rampant in this wise:

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d B. B. Smalley of the Democratic National Executive Committee, spon July 80th in the national committee? headxuarters, 138 Fifth avenue, hard at work. Reports from advisory com mittees, of the state committees of several states were examined, and hundreds of letters were read and an swered. The reports of the advisory ommittees gave good accounts of the condition of the canvass in their respective states. The letters continto bring encouraging news. Those from Indiana say that the democrate will surely carry that state in the October election. A letter written by William H. English, the candidate for vice-president to John R. Haukir tion received by the committee. Mr English writes that the democratic alate ticket will we elected in Octo-ber, although the struggle will be des-

Lellers from Fort Wayne, Term Haute, Indianapolis and other cities in Indiana, bring news of the forma tion of Hancock clubs, and all the information from that state shows that the democrata are being thoroughly and effectively organized.

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LEFT EVERYTHING UNTOUGHED.

A slight depression was noticed in the floor, which, upon closer examina-tion, revealed a trap door. This was immediately lifted up and in the ding, cavernous, unknown. Lights were produced and some of the men descended. They found themselve n an abyss shaped like a well, six feet deep and five feet in diameter. Here and there little damp places could be seen, as if water had come un from the bottom or been poured own from above. They groped around over these spiniches and held a handful to the light. The coze ameared itself over their palms and and dribbled through their fingers. It was blood, thick, feetid, clammy,

sticking blood! Every awful suspicion was now realized. The murderers had ded, leaving behind damning evidence of their hideous guilt. But where were realized. the budies of their victims? For for hour the party of excited people traversed the lonely garden in the real of that human slaughter pen, prod-ding the earth with a long iron rod All at once the iron seemed to strike a dozen eager spades had resurected from its shallow grave the putrid carcase of a human being. The body had been buried face down. They turned it over to the sunlight. A cry of terror went up from the crowd. IT WAS YORK'S CORPSE

Although far advanced in the stage of decomposition, the features wer plainly recognizable. How the mu derous deed had been done was speed ily and casily learned. A terrible crushed the skull down and in upon the brain and the throat had been cut from ear to ear.

The work of discovery w

creature. Her word; with them was law. The Benders ostensibly kept a grocery; a sign to that effect was displayed in front of their rude dwelling However, the only article they dealt served on the spat. There were two kitchen and dining room, and the

mysterious disappearance of Dr. York was at its height, a party of Cherryville citizens casually dropped in at the Bender mansion and as case ually inquired of the family if they had at any time during the past six weeks seen anything of York: The answer was in the negative and the subject was dropped. The visit and the questioning of the Cherryvald

In the dead of night the body was emoved to the garden and buried. These ghastly crimes, were commit died like a brule. tied like a brule.

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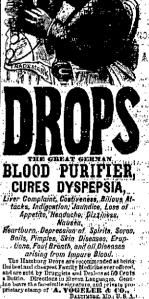
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Fort Wayne, August 14th.

Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, Hon. Walpole-G. Colerick and Hou. John Sarnighausen, will address the people of Allen county, on Saturday afternoon, August 14th, at Fort Wayne. People of all kinds of political faith of everybody the first retraction is are invited. Come out and hear the issues of the day fairly and candidly

A Hancok Song. Will S. Hays, the sweet singer in Israel, has been specially inspired by the nomination of Hancock, and haswritten a stirring campaign song entitled "Hancock Is Our Man," which has been published by Newhall & Co. is a tremendous howl set up about the of Cincinnati, and Ditson & Co. of Boston. The music is inspiring, and in his best and most melodious vein, while the words are appropriate and ringing. Campaign clubs can grow exhilarated upon this song. The

words are as follows: Come, rally round the good old flag, The North, South, East and West, And let all honest Democrats. Who love their country best, Rejoice to know the time has come When we must take our stand

And shout aloud huzza! huzza! For Hancock is our man. We'll give three cheers for Hancock, And three for English, too;

We'll gather 'round the good old flag-The red, white and blue. Prosperity will bless our land, And God will help our cause-"The Constitution as it is. The Union as it was.'

We'll let the past forgotten be, And do all that we can To choose a leader whom we love, and Hancock is our man.

He is a soldier brave and true. And he is more than that: We know he is an honest man. And faithful Democrat.

We'll put him in the White House chair And try an honest plan To run this government awhile With Hancock for our man.

"Fat Mary."

[From the London Truth.]

The Princess Mary, duchess of Teck, has always been held in such high esteem that it would be impossible to flatter her royal highness with any of the ordinary phrases of the courtly vernacular; but I happened to hear of a charming little incident risk if they have a cough, croup or that sets the princess' gracious whooping cough, which lead to conamiability in a very pretty light. A

acknowledging the honor, etc., and another to her friend, beginning: Snell a bore dear. Fat Mary has she learned by the next post that her friend had got the letter for the princess in her envelope. The mischief was done, and she went prepared to throw herself at the feet of the royal hostess, when the princess met her with open hands and smiling face, as she said: "Fat Mary is very pleased to see you, and hopes you won't find her a bore." Probably the story is not true, but if so, it ought

CAMPAIGN SLANDERS.

Something for the Radical Press in Northern Indiana to Digest.

[Indianapolis Sentinel.] From the day that General Hancock was nominated as the democratic candidate for President, republican organs have been guilty of the vilest slanders touching his character and record. The Philadelphia Times (Ind.) says "the republican organs will find material for the exercise of their cousciences in the frank confession that the following averments are without foundation in fact:

"That Gen. Hancock's conduct in the Surrat case was in a degree censurable.

"That Gen. Hancock hauled down the United States flag as an inducehim.

"That General Hancock wrote a etter to General Sherman declaring his intention to recognize Tilden as President if he should take the oath, the Electoral Commission's decision

to the contrary notwithstanding. "That General Hancock proposed to General McClellan to turn the army on Washington, clean out the Lincoln Government and avenge Fitz John Porter's wrongs.

nomination to star route lobbyists, who furnished General Franklin the money to pay expenses at Cincinnati "That General Hancock, as President of an oil company, defrauded poor investors out of thousands of dollars;" and adds "that each of these fictitiousstatements has been "printed in nearly every republicag organ in the country, and although all of them have been refuted to the satisfaction of everybody the first retraction is yet to be made." But the foregoing between the satisfaction between the satisfaction is safe, sure and speedy cure, and hundreds have been cured by it when physicians and friends have been cured by it when physicians are constant. nearly every republicag organ in the does not complete the list of slanders hurled by the republican press against General Hancock. The Cincinnati Gazette captions an editorial, "Hancock as a Brute," and the Globe-Democrat head lines an editorial "Hancock as a Traitor." While the republican press is seeking to defeat way the democratic organs refer to the records of Garfield and Arthur. In the case of Garfield, every accusation made by the democratic press is based upon republican au thority, and is a part of the official records, congressional and judicial, of the country. In Arthur's case, the testimony of Hayes and John Sherman is put forth to rivet upon him his record of dishonesty. It will be seen, therefore, that there is no similarity in the course pursued by the organs and orators of the two parties, for, while in the case of Hancock, the charges made against him are pure fabrications, lies out of whole cloth, the charges made against Garfield and Arthur rest upon documentary proof

What Next?

which can not be overthrown.

[Kansas City Times.] Tanner is an old fool. His nonsense will encourage idiots all over the county to engage in fasting matches. Brutes will soon be starving animals on wages. Already there is an ass named O'Hallaran in Cin cinnati who offers to wager Tanner that he can out-fast the king of starvers. What next.

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Fort Wayne, August 14th.

Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, Hon. Walpole G. Colerick and Hon. John Sarnighangen, will address the prople

of Allen county, on Saturday after-hoon, August 14th, at Fort Wayne. People of all kinds of political faith

are invited. Come out and hear the

seues of the day fairly and candidly

Will S. Hays, the sweet singer in

Israel, has been specially inspired by the nomination of Hancock, and has

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of Cincinnati, and Dilson & Co. of

Boston. The music is inspiring, and in his best and most melodious vein,

in his best and most mercurous while the words are appropriate and ringing. Campaign clubs can grow—bilevated upon this song. The

words are as follows:
Come, rally round the good old flag,
The North, South, East and West,
Aud let all honest Democrats,
Who love their country best,
Bejote to know the time has come
When we must take our sland

nd shout aloud huzza! huzza! For Hancook is our man,

We'll give three cheers for Hancock, And three for English too, 'C' We'll gather fround the good old flag-The rad, white and blue.

Prosperity will bless our land-And God will help our cause-"The Constitution as it is, The Union as it was,"

Wo'll let the past forgoiten be,
And do all that we can.
To choose it lender whom we love,
And Hancock is our man.

He is a soldier brave and true, And he is more than that; We know he is an itonest man,

We'l! put him in the White House el And try an honest plan
To run this government a while
With Hancack for our man,
"Fai Mary,"

(From the London Truth.)
Princess Mary, duchess

Teck, has slways been held in such

high esteem that it would be impossi-ble to fatter her royal highness with any of the ordinary phrases of the courtly vernacular; but I happened to hear of a charming little incident

that sets the princess' gracious amiability in a very pretty light. A lady of rank had received the honor

of an invitation to dinner from the

And faithful Democrat

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"That General Hancock wrote etter to General Sherman: declaring is intuition to recognize Tilden a Express.... ...... 10 20 am 5 00 pm ...... 4 20 pm 11 80 am ...... 1 25 am 1 50 an President if he should take the oath the Electoral Commission's decision

to the contrary notwithstanding.
"That General Hancock proposed
to General McClellan to turn the army Patty Sentinel. on Washington, clean out the Lincoln Government and avenge Fitz John Circulation 4,000

Porter's wrongs. "That General Hancock owes his nomination to star route lobbyists, who furnished General Franklin the

CAMPAIGN SLANDERS.

nothing for the Hadical Press is Northern Indiana to Digest,

From the day that General Han-pock was nominated as the demo

eratic candidate for President, repub

cance candidate for Fresident, repub-lican organs have been guilty of the vilent slanders touching his character and record. The Philadelphia Times (Ind.) says, "the republican organs will find material for the exercise of

their cousciences in the frank con

fession that the following avernient are without foundation in fact:

"That Gen. Hancock's conduct is the Surrat case was in a degree con surrates

"That Gen. Hancock hauled down the United States flag as an induce-ment to Gen. Beaurogard to dine with

money to pay expenses al Cincinnati,
"That General Haucock, as President of an oil company, defrauded poor investors out of thousands of dellars;" and adds "that each of these fic lars," and adds "that each of these fic-litious statements has been "printed in pearly every republicag organ in the country, and although all of them have been refuted to the satisfaction of everybody the first retraction is yet to be made." But the foregoing does not complete the list of slander hurled by the ropublican pres-against General Hancock. The Cincinnati Gazette captions an edi-torial, "Hancock as a Brute," and the Globe-Democrat head lines an editorial "Haucock as a Traitor." While the republican press is seeking to defeat the democrats by such mosus, there is a tremendous howl set up about the is a tremendous how set up about the way the democratic organs refer to the records of Garfield and Arthur. In the case of Garfield, every succusation made by the democratic press is based upon republican au thority and is a part of the official records, congressional and judicial, of the country. In Arthur's case, the testimony of Hayes and John Sher man is put forth to rivet upon him his record of dishonesty. It will be seen, therefore, that there is no sim-ilarity in the course pursued by the organs and orators of the two parties, for, while in the case of Hancock, the charges made against him are pure fabrications, lies out of whole cloth the charges made against Garfield and Arthur rest upon documentary proof

which can not be overthrown.

What Next?
[Kansas City Times.]
Tanner is an old fool. His nonsense will encourage idiots all over the county to engage in fasting matches. Brules will soon be start-ing animals on wages. Already there is an ass-named O'Hallaran in Cin cinnati who offers to wager Tanner that he can out-fast the king of starvers. What next.

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acknowledging the honor, etc., and another to her friend, beginning: "Such a bore war!" Fat Mary has A Card.
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the royal hostess, when the princess met her with open kands and smiling face, as she said: "Fat Mary is very pleased to see you, and liones you won't find her a hore." Probably the story is not true, but if so, it ought to be.

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Diehl nightly watches the fast driv-

The Aveline house repairs are

A select party will go to Pleasant

No appointment as clerk of the

There was another dance at the

Glenwood chapel will soon give an-

There is a bad break on Van Buren

Mrs. J. Q. Stratton and daughter

Lieuti Commander Schmidtz left

John Wilkinson will not resign his

Tom Foster will have his celebrat

Freel, the satchel thief, will give

Will Mannix has his trotter entered

for the matinee to morrow afternoon.

Huestis & Hamilton come to the

front with a handsome new truck.

Major Drake will spend the next

two weeks in a trip around the lakes.

The second advance paste brigade

of Sells Bros. circus arrived yesterday.

The temperance folks are about to

get up a grand excursion to Petoskey.

passenger house are progressing rap-

M. D. Woodford, superintendent of

the Ft. W., J. & S. railroad, is in the

The Grand Rapids is reaping a

large harvest from its excursion buis-

Justice Harding is working up a

The plan in Root's show window of

Ricketts is reported to be giving

Mrs. Klinger, residing on the St.

The Hancock and English drum

Val. Morrison, the lad so severely

There were three more victims of

the ward meetings are certainly

Dr. Metcalf still persists in saying

An irate spouse from Bourbon is in

The "Hindoos," a club com posed of

several society ladies and genttlemen,

Joshua Hartzell, of New Haven.

who was well known here was

Rev. W. B. Minten returns from his

A collision took place at Defiance

vesterday afternoon. A broken en-

gine and an Injured brakeman were

Prof. Miller, pastor of the Third

street M. E. church, is ill with an

attack of rheumatism and malarial.

An obstreperons drunk yesterdan

afternoon divested officer Benson of

his watch and chain while the latter

There will be preaching, at the

Ketrn. All are cordially invited to

fever. He is now convalescing.

was attempting to arrest him.

vacation, and will occupy his pulpit

in the Third Presbyterian church on

drowned at Traverse City, Mich., last

the city looking for her lie ge lord,

who, she claims, has renounce d her.

that he will not accept the position

offered him by the commissioners.

corps is looking for a position in some

Joe gravel road is lying at the point

of death.

other club.

ing easier.

queduct.

court this morning.

painful to behold.

the asylum authoritees considerable

the new library hall, attracts a large

good trade in assault and battery

dearly completed.

reheases to-night.

Lake next Sunday.

circuit court will be made.

at Rome City on the 19th.

Fort Wayne house last night.

other excursion to Rome City.

treet that should be repaired.

have returned from their trip.

last night for Brandin, Virginia.

seat in the council for some time.

ed trotter out to-morrow evening.

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Silk City

Blightly warmer. Dave Spencer has arrived. The McHales meet to-night. Calhoun street is all tore up. C. D. Gorham is in Chicago. John Forbing is at Canton, O. Mont. Hamilton has returned. Dice Ranch has gone to Texas.

Healy still sticks to the shakes. The Glee club is just the thing. Funerals are numerous of late. Who sends in the false alarms? Koebel did not die by violence. John Bostick is at Rome, City.

Rudd Bass has gone to Alabama. Market was well attended to-day. Freese, the notorious, is in town. The council meets Saturday night.

Miss Ida Irwin left for Goshen to-

Ben Eaton returned to Chicago to-

The notorious Frank Nichols is in

Chars. Parker, of Chicago, is in the C. M. Barton will return to-mor-

undertakers report business good.

S. E. Morss will arrive home to night. Al Edgerton went to Cincinnati last

night. The St. Joe club had a pull last

Van Wert is troubled with incen-

Deputy Sheriff Wilkinson has re-Mayor Zollinger and wife are at

All the courts will open in Sep-

The M. E. college term begins on

the 31st. The Summer night's festivals are

Prof. Powers has entirely re covered. The Knights Templar will go on

One week from to morrow will be

circus day. The Ninth ward "cops" are upon | trouble.

How does the Alabama election strike you?

Chris. Newcomer is on his way to

The market receipts to-day amounted to \$7.80.

The watermelon continues to get | injured at Bass' the other day, is restin its work.

Auditor Argo has returned from Monroeville.

There was a big grist at police court

his morning. The funeral of J. G. Koebel took

place to-day. Studor, the mail robber is working for a pardon.

The City band will rehearse morrow night.

Henry Colerick and wife are at Niagara Falls.

Ward organizations were all the age last night. Wils McDermutt will go to War-

aw next week.

The street committee had a job on | will excurt to Rome City next Tuesand yesterday.

C. Schiefer will return from the east next week.

The Sidell building is receiving its finishing touches.

Tramp depredations are not so numerous of late.

took place to-day. The democratic headquarters are

The funeral of Frank Lankenau

tastefully adorned. The city band will probably concert

again next Sunday. There was unothing filed in the clerk's office to-day.

Justice Pratt presided at police court this morning. O. D. Willett, of Kendallville, was

in the city yesterday.

The engine will look well when the epairs are completed.

The bachelor column of the Mail has gone giimmering. Excursion rates will be given on all

the roads during the fair. The St. Joe Regatta will take place at Rome City on the 19th.

rangements to put down new iron August 11th.

the result.

between Sheldon and Fort Wayne, a d when completed will make rapid Sam. Morris is acting city atterney, time to Bluffton.

John Clause, a Broadway shoe maker, got full of juice last night and attempted to clean out the locality, but John was swept into the calaboose before he finished the job.

The Knights Templar drum corps A little daughter of Dr. C. B. Stemen met with quite a serious accicent this morning. It seems the child had started to come down a flight of steep stairs and fell after taking one or two steps, rolling to the bottom. She has quite a large gash cut on her The Hillsdale famous four will be forehead which required several stitches to draw it together, besides receiving a general-shaking up. She is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

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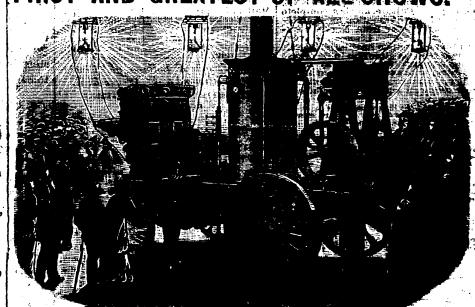
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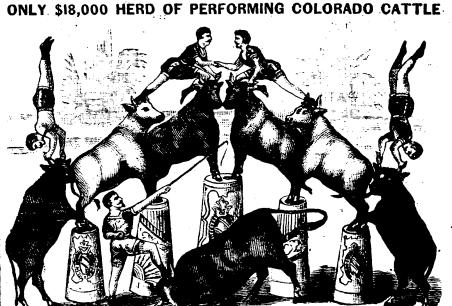
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C. D. Gotham is in Chicago. John Forbing is at Canton, O.

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A select party will go to Pleasan Mont. Hamilton has returned. Dice Ranch has gone to Texas. Lake next Sunday. Healy still sticks to the shakes, No appointment as clerk of The Glee club is just the thing. dreuit gourt will be made.

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for the malines to morrow afternoon

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out with a handsome new truck.

vo weeks in a trip around the lakes

The second advance paste brigade of Sells Bros. circus arrived yesterday.

The temperance folks are about to

get up a grand excursion to Petoskey.

passenger house are progressing rap-

M. D. Woodford, superintendent of the Ft. W., J. & S. railroad, is in the

The Grand Rapids is reaping

large harvest from its excursion bus

Justice Harding is working up a

The plan in Root's show window of

the new library ball, attracts a large

Ricketts is reported to be giving the asylum authorities considerable trouble.

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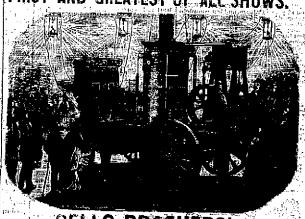
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